CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION
CAMAS, WASHINGTON

Management REPORT

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PAPER SCHOOL SCHEDULES have been set up with the classes holding their first meetings as follows: First Year, Tues. evening, October 5; Second Year, Wed., October 6; Third Year, Thurs., October 7; and Fourth Year, Thurs., October 14. If you are interested in attending these classes to learn more about our mill and the papermaking industry, please contact your foreman who has registration blanks and booklets describing the paper school. Lee Maybach is this year's dean; Tom Leedham, principal; and Leona Blair, registrar. This is the 22nd year of the school which has won industry-wide recognition. 220 employees completed the work of the various classes last year.

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SPEAKING OF SCHOOLS, the Applied Arts unit of Clark College, 1508 East Reserve St., Vancouver, is offering a wide selection of evening classes. Courses in Office Practices, English, Photography, Citizenship Preparation, and Agriculture are only a few of the courses available. Anyone interested in these educational opportunities can register at Clark College where classes begin this week. The Personnel department has class schedules which you are invited to consult. Of special interest to some of our men may be the new program which the college offers leading to an Associate of Arts in Engineering. This degree is recognized in all parts of the nation as a distinction midway between the high school diploma and the bachelor's degree.

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PAPER PRODUCTION last week, 5,190 tons, a daily avg. of 754.8 tons. No. 1 machine had eff. of 95.3% and No. 2 had 96.0%. SULFITE MILL: Production 1,969 tons. KRAFT BLEACH: 1,993 tons. KRAFT MILL: 3,103 tons. BAG FACTORY: Produced 27,817 bales; shipped 24,270. CONVERTING: Produced 27,341 cases; shipped 23,944. NAPKIN: Produced 10,401 cases; shipped 10,178. LUNCH ROLL: Produced 2,955 cases; shipped 2,016.

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BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST:

162 persons donated blood Tuesday during the visit of the Red Cross mobile unit.

Accident record: 15 lost-time accidents compared to 20 for the same period last year.

183 Retired Associates and their husbands and wives are to be guests at dinner tonight (Thurs.) at 6:30 at CZ Inn. The affair is sponsored by unions and management.

Highest temperature for the week was Saturday's 89°. The only warmer day this year was 93° on May 17. Low for the week was Wednesday morning's 42°. Rainfall stands at 32.49 in. compared to last year's 40.16 on this date. River level today, 6.4 ft.

The Camas Community Chest drive will start Monday, October 4, with R. E. Lawton as general chairman. W. M. McGill will handle mill solicitations. Budget items total $5812.

Kenneth Linehan, Steam Plant, drew the slogan award at last week's safety meeting.

October slogan winner: Hazel Hill, Napkin dept. "Safety first is always best. Never settle for anything less."

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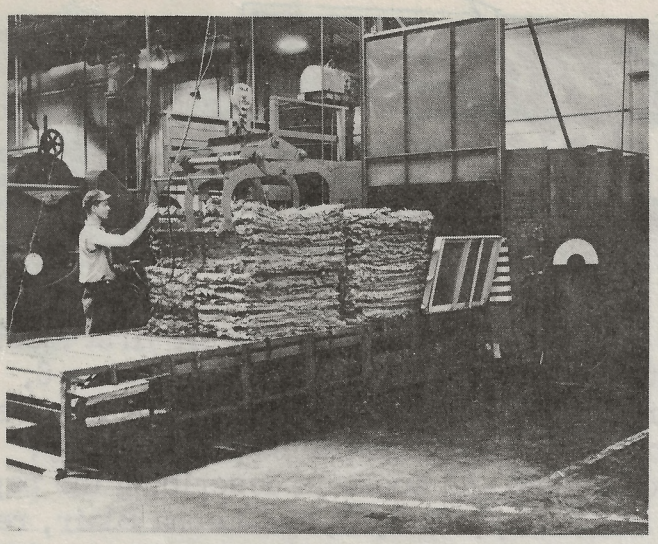
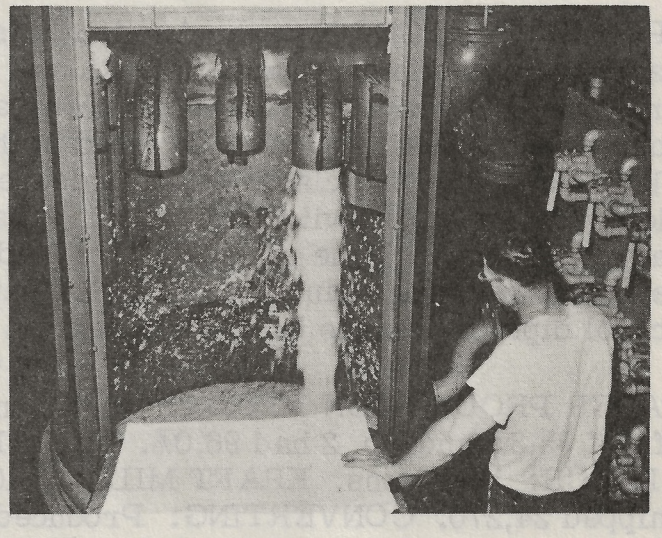
You Are Invited to Obtain Extra Copies of this Report from Your Supervisor to Share with Your Family and Friends.



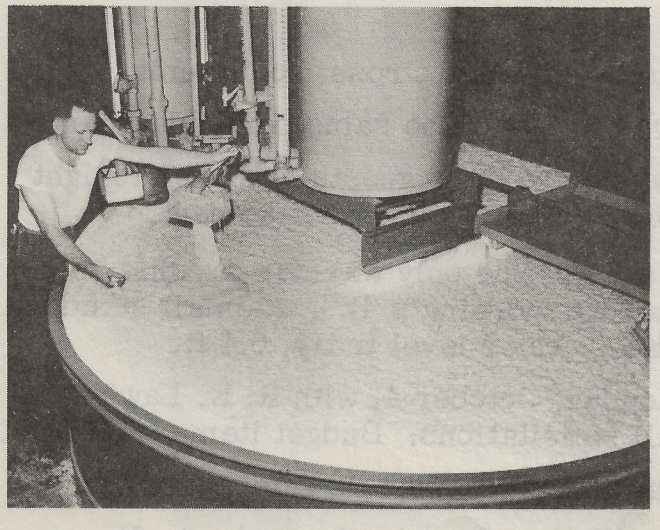
BEATER ROOM techniques are changing these days with the operation of the new types of pulpers pictured here.

The Jones pulpmaster (left-Oliver Rhodes, operator) has been in service since February 1952. With a 2-ton capacity, it can repulp 240 tons of dried and pressed kraft pulp in 24 hours. It also repulps waste paper at a rapid rate.

Another modern pulper is the 1500 lb. capacity Morden's slushmaker (below-Roy Bailie, operator) installed for preparation of facial grades on #14 machine. It is also highly successful in repulping reject wet strength papers which were previously sent to the fire pits. Because of the success of this 1500 lb. machine, a 4000 lb. capacity Morden's slushmaker was also added. By its use, four tons of reject wet strength paper which had been sent to the fire pits each day, can be repulped, and successfully rerun in our unbleached kraft system. This will result in substantial savings.



The addition of this large slushmaker made possible the discarding of two worn-out beaters which were in use when Ed Webberley, beater superintendent, went to work in the department in 1923. At the present time there are 39 beaters in use. No. 43 is shown below with H. O. Hinze examining the pulp. While these have been modernized and regularly serviced through the years, the trend in the pulp industry is to replace them with modern pulpers. Such modernization of equipment is one means by which west coast pulp operators compete successfully with those in other parts of the country where wage rates are lower and materials can be purchased more economically.



The beater room employs almost 100 men who work on ABCD paper machine shifts. Gus Ostenson is staff man in charge with Ed Webberley who became superintendent in 1937. He is assisted by Frank Holmes as day foreman and shift foremen Bill Godsil, Sr., Mel Newkirk, John Meisner, and Bill Ashe. All the fellows share responsibility with such good effect that only one customer made a color complaint in 1953 and no lost-time accident has occurred for more than three years. In fact, they now have reached 1178 accident-free days.

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